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extension of Federal authority recent;

under Federal control; they ful. manufacture, of contract, that may exist in a particular State. Yet to the State it has the of business and the methods of busi-

regulate commerce, legally infringe

s thus stated by Judge Gray:

"If the enactment in question he arranted by the commerce clause of the Constitution, it is hard to see what ounds may be set to the exercise of then, so advantage or through which the forces of censultration hitherto unknown and with the constitution of the constit preservation of our dual form of gov-

Shall the rights of the States be prenot whether the coal-carrynine coal. The abuses that such ownership have made possible can be ended

subject-the recognition of the right and duty of a State to control its own effairs-that the decision owes its importance and value.

### GENEROUS RICHMOND.

In yesterday morning's Times-Dis patch an appeal was made for two refined and worthy ladies who wer about to be evicted for failure to pay their rent, and the public was invited to subscribe \$50 to prevent this unfortunate and distressing occurrence. By 2 yesterday afternoon \$51 had been subscribed, and what would have been a terrible calamity in the lives of 1 wo innocent and defenseless ladies (was averted. Not only did the gentrosity of Richmond's citizens perform this great service to two families by providing at once the necessary money, but attention having been attracted to this case, another prominent citizen, which is connected with one of the medical colleges of this city, interested himself in the case by directing a number of boarders to these ladies.

The sum total of the activities of Richmond in the case with the case of Richmond in Fighteous rectified under the rule of Mayor Davy Crocket Richardson, and not in gain-groveling, gruesome-grafting Gotham; politically-polluted, plunder-plagued Phitadelphia; freak-fraught, fool-fattened Chicago, or smoke-shadowed, slander-stained Pittsburg. By 2 yesterday afternoon \$51 had The sum total of the activities of Rich. mond's citizens is that the members of two nouseholds, who had already been deprived of their natural protectors, and who found themselves in bitter need on Thursday morning, are to-day relieved from their pressing necessi ties and placed in such a position that they can remain self-supporting and

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin, and the response to the suggestion of the power to help shows better than years of protestation how kindly are the good people of this good What was done for these ladie. is being done in numberless instances by the Associated Charities for others all over Richmond. The value of such organized effort to the city as a whole, and above all to those who deserve
and receive its help, cannot be measmed. The case of the two ladies who
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up to its reputation in menu charges. and above all to those who deserve readers is, however, an illuminating exemple of what is being daily accompilshed.

INVITING WEALTHY TRAVELERS. Magazines, newspapers and private letters from abroad all ring the praises of automobile tours through Europe. And the sole reason why more people do not take automobile School will be here Monday; so why tours in America is the failure of in- not make Saturday a holiday.

ventive genius to make a machine tha In climate and in comfort Easter with any part of Western Europe, except along those routes that have been beaten flat by the feet of many tourists.

tiful weather or more delightful air be found in Virginia from the Alleghanies to the Chesapenke Bay in the months of September, October and roads. From the day that the chilfrom Richmond to Washington and thence from Lexington to Washington all mankind demonstrates that the

In the presidential campaign there and proposed, regulations of commerce series of speeches, each devoted to a of functions formerly regarded as be- many subjects. Each candidate is ap-These laws, while regulations platform any principle supremely alof commerce, have a further and dif- luring or in the platform of his oppoincline to a Republican declaration; at

on the authority of the State? The by the next administration. That must Circuit Court in effect decides that be the work of many administrations-Congress has not the power to do perhaps of many generations. If in and Congress shall deal effectually commodity clause of the Hepburn act and wisely with even one of these problems, their rule will have bee

With such limitation on achievemen then, so palpable, there is manifest earnestly concentrating show its importance and immediatebetween Federal and State ness. Is there not some Democrat
.. as an essential to the or Republican with sufficient penetrasire, or with judgment enough to know what the country most needs? In war along the line; some strategic point

> on what point the Democrats should direct their attack. Mr. Bryan spoke on tariff reform. No one of Taft renewed promise of reform, and on the defensive.

Is the lesson of this experience to be ignored and the advantages to be derived from it not seized? To concenrate on tariff reform offers to the Democratic party both its chance and duty. In no other course is there such a possibility for success, nor one that will render greater service to the coun-

We knew that pennant would have to flutter in the balmy breezes that caressingly hover over the Broad Street ball park, where the rooters of royal, regal, regnant Richmond can see it and thank Heaven they have not a team of the Charleston calibre.

The Denver convention turned down Judge George Gray, but the country will consider his opinion as about the best piece of Democratic doctrine that has been promulgated for some time

"If life were what the rose is," as sang the poet Swinburne, the persistent politician and constantly caressing, fondly-friendly candidate would un-doubtedly be the thorn. With the Parisian sheath skirt, the

San Francisco sheath stocking, and some decollete bodices we have seen, it looks as if our feminine attire was reverting to the fig-leaf type.

That man who was jalled in Okla-homa for taking a drink of whiskey on the train found that a pocket-flask was safer than a stomach for "trans-porting whiskey." Only a few more successful flights and the aeroplanist cranks will scornfully look down upon the rest of humanity.

# Borrowed Jingles

WHAT OXYGEN WILL DO.

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I had a foolish terrapin, who lived content
to pass

His days in craven ignorance, benighted,
crude and crass;

He viewed philosophy and life with utter
uncencern,
And though I tried to teach him Greek, he
straply wouldn't learn.

But since live fed him oxygen he's lately
caught the knack

Of playing chess with blinlers on, and
reading Syriac.

Where, for example, can more beau-

Produced potatoes right along, but somehow it could not Be threatened or persuaded or cajoled to feel the thrill

who fare forth in four-mule power boats over the turgld streams of liquid ble not think much of Maeterlinck, and would not, furthermore; Bu when a dash of oxygen I mixed in with her cud. with her cud,
Within her cow psychology there straight
began to bud
A hankering for problems both recondite
and abstruse.
And now she's writing volumes on "The
WHY of WHAT'S the USE."

-James J. Montague, in New York
American.

### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

THE Chicago man who named triplets William, Jennings and Bryan was fortunate in the circumstances in hardragmore names to draw upon then the lady who complimented a friend by naming the twins Kate and Duplicate.—Louisville Control-Journal

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[16t-Journal.]

Asyway, Candidate Hisgen has the conselation of knowing that the owners of the
other band wagons have to use his axis
grass.—Omaha Bee.

Mr. Victor Rosewater has charge of the
Republican committee's coleane department.

-Baltimore Sun.

tit is now announced that the President will have to cut his vacation short on ac-ceunt of suffering from over-rest,—In-dianapolis News. A New York rounder complains that horus girls put on airs. Well, they have o put on semething.—Detroit Free Press. It will be a great day for particism when the parties leave off setting each other down as elephants and asses.—Dallas News.

### MERELY JOKING.

"She has a strong face."
"Yes; it does look durable."—Washingto

pade."
Lynn: "That's because he lacks synonms."—Bohemian Magazine.
"Johnnie, I will give you a quarter if you
an get me a lock of your sister's hair."
"Gimme four bits an' I'll git you de whole
uich. I know where she hangs it nights."

Houston Post. Husband: "I wish to speak to you apou Husband: "I wish to span our hair."
Wife: "You used to say my hair was thy nost glorious feature of my beauty."
Husband: "Yes, yes, dear, and that is, hy I want to economize it—when you are ocking."—St. Louis Times. orking."—St. Louis Times.
"Mr. Huggard caught me in the dark hall
st evening and kissed me," said Miss
assay, with affected indignation.
"Oh!" remarked Miss Pepprey, "I
rouldn't blame him if I were you—"
"You wouldn't blame him?"
"I say if I were you."—The Catholic
tandard and Times.

Mather. "Don't tease me Johnny Can't

rom natural causes.
"Dear me! What happened?"
"He took to investigating the electrical lighting arrangements and came in contact with a naked wire."

## SCRAP BAG.

The Transvani produces 400,000 ounces of A hotel is being built at Berlin which will be the largest in the world. The Hongkong harbor has a water rea of ten miles, and is regarded as one f the finest in the world. The cost of living in British cities is ery little over half the corresponding cost i American cities, and wages are proper-crately lower.

The building of the Chicago drainage anal has been the means of so improving the sanitary conditions in that city that the death rate from typhoid and similar thesases has been reduced \$7.5 per cent.

Next to mining, the greatest industry of The amount. useases has been reduced 67.5 per cent.

Next to mining, the greatest industry of
South Africa is sugar-growing. The amount
money invested in this is \$7,300,000. The
production of the present year is estimated
at 40,000 tons, with a valuation of about
393 a ton.

There are in London a number of great houses doing a world-wide business in or-hids alone. Most of the plants come from Brazil. In the botanical gardens of Rio de Janeiro there are over 5,000 varieties of

orchids.

Long is the list of waifs who have become famous. It includes Sir Henry M. Stanley, Queen Catherine the Good, Alexander Hamilton, Rosa Bonheur, Edgar Allen Poe, Ruchel, Leonardo da Vinci and dates back as far as Moses. All these were homeless children.

### ODD THINGS IN A DAY'S NEWS.

John Alcorn, of Princeton, Ind., sued Wil-iam Riley for allenating his wife's affec-ions, and got 1 cent damages.

Dorothy Swan Wilkins, a three-year-old of Pittsburg, will be entered in swimming aces in Lake Elizabeth next Saturday. The Dominion Line steamship Kensing on ran a sperm whale down near the bank f Newfoundland and cut it clean in two. In her new theatre in New York, Maxine Elliott, the actress, will require all women patrons to check their hats ir. a dressing-room before taking seats.

O. H. Nowell, a baseball pitcher of the fayloraville (Pa.) team, in practicing pitching on his father's farm, threw a rock AD wwittly that it struck a cow and killed her instantly. instantly.

Gertrude Williams, confronted in New York by the hardships of her sex in the matter of getting work, dressed as a boy and was quickly arrested. The probate officer will return her to her home in Buf-

The police force of Cleveland has been re-organized on a basis of politeness to all malefactors. Hereafter ne "drunks" will be arrented, but the police will excert such un-fortunates home in a gestlemanly minner. John Wax, a farmer living near Nexport, Perry county, Pa., missed a metal frog-painted sreen, weighing four pounds, used to hold a door open, and a few days later killed a black snake seven feet long, near the house, inside of which he found the frog and two half-grown rabbits,

# REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

After a woman a musician comes nearest being a man. One good thing about a strong will is

The average man is prouder of how much he weight than of anything he could ever do in the world.

The man who is ashamed of the way his father made his money is never ashamed of the way ha himself spends 11.

A girl will let her mother go on bringing her her breakfriet in bed up to the ilmo-when she has to do it for her daughter.— New York Press.



one of the best known and most pleturesque figures in London life.

As Captain Shaw he virtually created the Fire Department of the British metropolis, which, until he took charge in 1891, after the great dock fire on the east side of London Bridge, was merely a voluntary organization supported by subscribers from the Corporation and subscriptions from the leading insurance companies. When he assumed control there were but thirteen fire engines and fire engine stations for the protection of the entire British metropolis against fire, and only 113 firemen. To-day they number several thousand, and the fire engines some 200 or more. How popular a figure he was in London was snown in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "folanthe," for it is to him that the Fairy Queen bert and Sullivan opera "iolanthe," for it is to him that the Fairy Queen addressed her tamous appeal, which she invariably sang right at him when he was present;

Type of true love kept under, Could thy brigade With cold cascade Quench my great love, I wonder?

Prince of Wales, and apparent would in the

King Edward, who is spending the present week—the Doncaster race week—at Rufford Abbey again, as the guest of Lord and Lady Savile, is to list to-day Wentworth Wood House, he Verleiter worth week of Lord and the Verleiter was to find the verleiter was week—at Rufford Abbey again, as the guest of Lord and Lady Savile, is to visit to-day Wentworth Wood House, the Yorkshire country seat of Lord and Lady Fitzwilliam, which enjoys the well-deserved reputation of being the biggest country house in the United Kingdom. In fact, it is a place so huge that guests find it of advantage to bring with them treble the ordinary number of hats, which are kept at the various entrances, so as to save them the trouble of walking about a quarter of a mile from one entrance, in order to fetch the hat which they may have left at another. It is asserted, worth wood House is conducted above a most princely scale. There is, of course, a private chaplain and a private band of music, while a physician is paid \$2,500 a year regularly for attendance upon the family, the guests and the members of the household, no matter whether his services are required or not. Every Tuesday in the months of October and November is set apart for self-invited guests, and those months of October and November is set apart for self-invited guests, and those who wish to partake unbidden of Lord and Lady Fitzwilliam's hospitality have only to write their name beforehand in the book kept in the hall for the purpose. Often as many as 170 sit down to dinner on Tuesday nights in the large dining hall, many remaining overnight to sleep. This grand old feudal custom, which, so far as I am aware, has been retained by no other noble family in England, or for the matter of that, in Europe, is never abused, and while no one is ever turned away, no matter how modest his or her attire, self-invited guests are almost invariably gentlefolk.

Lord Fitzwilliam was born on this

her attire, self-invited guests are almost invariably gentlefolk.

Lord Pitzwilliam was born on this side of the Atlantic, namely, in Canada, a fact which was brought to the attention of the public when, shortly after his accession to the earldom, a lawyer was struck off the rolls, that is to say, disbarred for having obtained by fraud a considerable sum of money in connection with researches into the circumstances of the earl's birth, certain members of the Pitzwilliam family having raised, altogether without justification, a question as 'o his right to the succession. Wentworth Wood House formerly belonged to Lord Strafford, who, it may be remembered. Strafford, who, it may be remembered was put to death on the scaffold during the reign of Charles I., after having been sacrificed by the latter. His por-trait by Vandyck, remains one of the

the reign of Charles I., after having been sacrificed by the latter. His porter trait by Vandyck, remains one of the principal treasures of the house. He reign the east of his daughter, Lack and the state to his daughter, Lack and the had acted form and the his masses he having the courses to entertain him with streat honor and he had acted from notives at the had acted from motives at mempt for his sovereign's wishes, but that he had acted from motives at the had acted from motives at mempt for his sovereign's wishes, but that he had acted from motives at the had acted from motives at mempt for his sovereign's wishes, but that he had acted from motives at the had no intention of showing constitutions. This solution is master and the had acted from motives at the had no intention of showing constitutions and the had no intention of showing constitutions and the had no intention of showing constituti

London's Picturesque Figure.

IR EYRE MASSEY SHAW, who died last week at Folkestone, was for nearly half a century family.

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one of Nawy.

Ifer is an example of how we tax our life is an example of

Although his pet crow had a split ongue and could talk, Justice of the W Valentine, of this place,

si2,000 for the four nights. Many of the tickets fell into the hands of speculators, who had no difficulty in selling choice seats at \$10 each, and a few were sold at more than \$20—Lyceumite and Talent.

Kansas sud the Bank Issue.

In his paper, the Buffalo Times, Norman E. Mack, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, says in a discussion of the guarantee proposition:

Unboly Alliance.

he heighbors. The justice said the most moves on a high plane, if not of practicality and statesmanship, at least of dations was that its laways said "Thank dations was that its laways said "Thank dations was that its laways said "Thank pou" as it finished a meal, and never of the local property of the core of the co

Succinct Explanation.

"Why has the price of ice gone up?" demanded the housewife.

"Madam," said the driver of the ice wagon, a young man who was paying his way through college by doing odd jobs, "to give you all the reasons would require too much time. Briefly, the compensation exacted for supplying this commodity has been amplified in consequence of a conviction amounting to a demonstrable certainty on the part of the company that the public, however recalcitrant it might be, would submit ultimately to the adscittious process that culminates in a slight and scarcely observant increment in the scarcely observant increment in the public. process that culminates in a slight and scarcely observant increment in the monthly statement of the business relations subsisting between the company or corporation and the individuals to whom it acts as a purveyor of congealed adua pura."

"I see," sighed the housewife. "I thought it was something like that."—Chicago Tribune.

employer, who happened to come on the

scene of action when the fight was finishing and was a man of more temper
d than discretion, advised the injured one
to get a warrant for the other's arrest.

While the matter was being discussed by a number of workmen who had
gathered around, a big burly fellow,
who had heard everything and seen the
with the damaged crannium and said:
"You don't want to get no warrant,
Bill. You just go to the chemist's
shop and got yerself two pleces of
plaster—good big ones—and put one
plece on yer held on't be other on yer
mouth an' you'll be all right."—Tit.
Bits.

From 1886 to 1967 he was instructor at the Chicago Art Institute; from 1893 to 1902 he was a lecturer in the university extension department of the University of Chicago; and even today he is often on the wing, with his paraphernalia and his assistants, engaged in demonstrating to North, South, West, and, of late, East, what a sculptor's studio is like, and what goes on within it. By such means, in his present environment, does he earn for the ideal the privilege of subsisting and a continued right to function.—August Century.

Robias in South.

The Sunny South has been the deadly South heretofore for robins. Over a million of these song birds are believed to have been shot for the market in the Gulf States last year. Louisiana has set a good example to other States recently by the enactment of a law which removes the robin from the category of game birds that may be shot at certain seasons. Hereafter there is to be no open season for robins. This success of the Audubon societies has not been achieved without a long struggle, but the arguments for protecting and preserving a beautiful bird have prevailed. There is room in the South for a repetition of these arguments, which go to show that half of the diet of the robin is composed of insects injurious to vegetation. Such a fact counts with the farmers to mitigate their criticism of the bird if it occasionally helps itself a little too liberally to growing fruits.—Boston Transcript.

Here's Balm for Fat Men.
According to Professor Berthold, of
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yand good nature are in proportion to
his portliness. His brain expands with
his body, so that a stout man is, as a
rule, more intelligent than a thin man,
—Kansas City Journal.

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